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# PERSPECTIVE

VOL. 7 No. 3 PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS SPRING 1996

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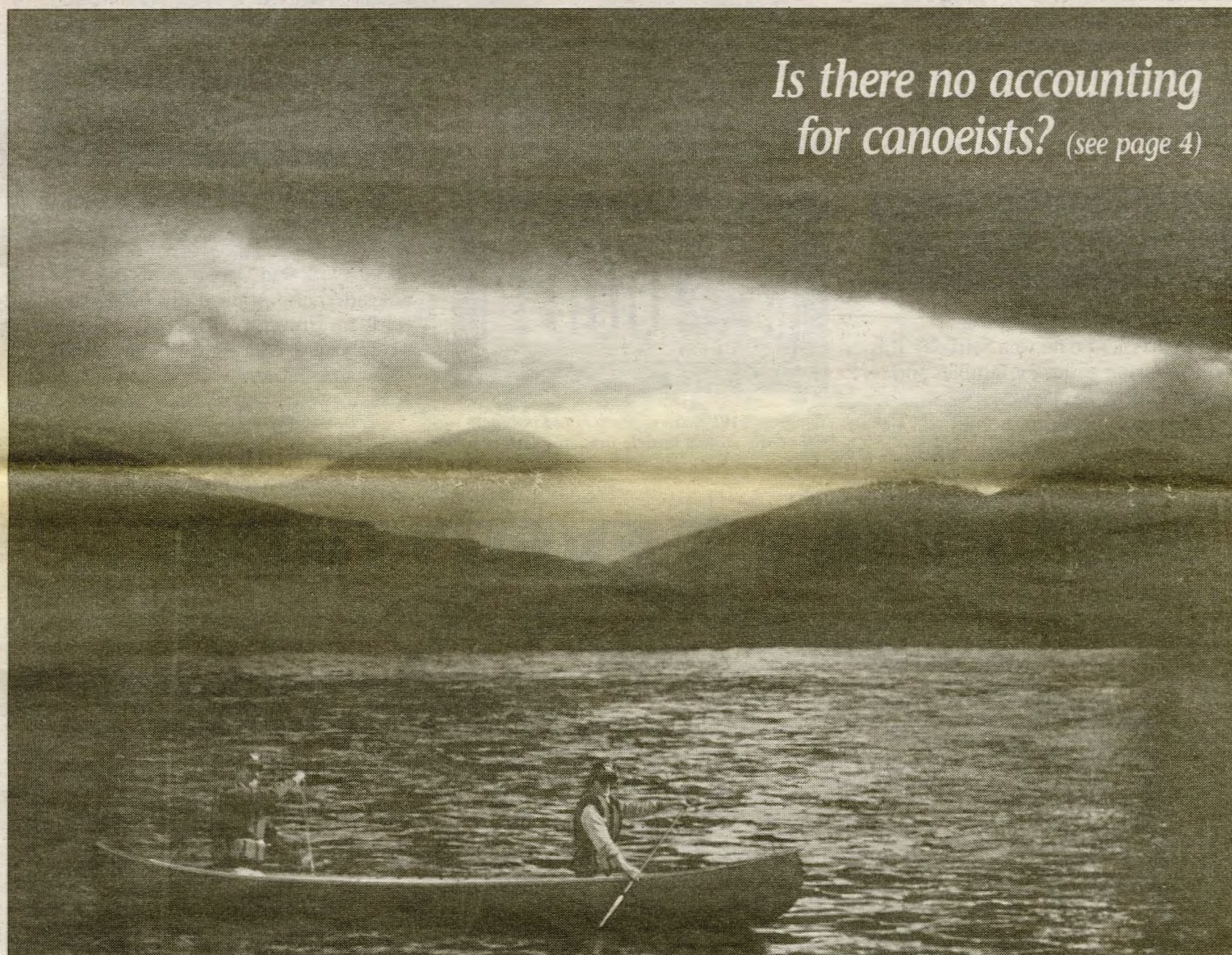
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Eastern Washington University PERSPECTIVE  
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## \$190,000 GRANT GIVEN

Eastern has received a three-year grant to help college students from certain targeted populations have better access to master's and doctoral programs. First-year funding from Congress through the U.S. Department of Education amounts to \$190,000.

Two dozen undergraduates were selected this winter to participate in Eastern's Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program. Named for the late Challenger astronaut, the program is designed to encourage post-baccalaureate studies among first-generation, low-income college students from groups under-represented at the doctoral level.

## COMMENCEMENT CHANGE

Eastern is changing the spring Commencement date to a Saturday this year to make it easier for families and working students to attend.

Commencement ceremonies will be held on the morning of Saturday, June

15, rather than the originally scheduled Friday, June 14.

Commencement will also be shorter with the recognition of certain awards and honors now scheduled for a separate Honors Reception. Also, the hooding of master's degree candidates will take place at the individual college Convocations after Commencement ceremonies.

## GET AN EWU LICENSE PLATE

EWU license plates are now available through all of the state's vehicle licensing outlets. The specialty plates cost an additional \$30 per set — and \$28 of that amount is returned to Eastern for scholarships.



The new EWU license plate is available at all of the state's vehicle licensing outlets.

## PERSPECTIVE STAFF WINS CASE AWARD

District VIII of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) presented a bronze award in the "periodical team for writing" category to *Perspective*. The district incorporates five western states and four Canadian provinces.

Sharing the award are John Soennichsen, *Perspective* editor; Mary Sagal, a writer in Eastern's Office of Communication Services; and Stefanie Pettit, EWU public information officer.

## FORDHAM GRANT AWARDED

A two-year \$100,000 grant from the DeWitt Wallace Reader's Digest Fund was awarded to Eastern's School of Social Work and Departments of Education and Applied Psychology by Fordham University. The grant establishes a collaborative education-human services model to improve attendance and academic performance of at-risk children.

Under the grant, Eastern placed groups of four graduate students (in

nursing, school counseling, social work and education) in four Spokane elementary and middle schools to support teachers and coordinate social services for at-risk children. Positive results have been observed in 75 percent of the children involved.

## FOUNDER'S DAY AWARD WINNERS

Founder's Day was observed on April 18 to recognize Eastern's establishment more than 100 years ago. The day also noted faculty and staff achievements.

The Trustees' Medal (the highest honor Eastern can bestow on a faculty member for achievements in teaching, scholarship and contributions to the profession) was awarded to Donna J. El-Din, distinguished professor of physical therapy. El-Din came to EWU in 1984 to develop curriculum leading to a B.S. degree in physical therapy and has been instrumental in facilitating the transition to a master's level program.

The PTI/PacificCorp Faculty Achievement Award was given to these faculty members for outstanding achievements in teaching:

Susan L. Megaard, professor of taxation and business law; Joan E. Niemann, associate professor of applied psychology; Martin J. Zyskowski, professor of music; Robert W. Atwood, professor of psychology; Margaret A. O'Connell, associate professor of biology.

Distinguished Service Awards were given to two staff members for exemplary service supporting Eastern's academic mission: Carl E. Combs, information systems consultant, Office of Academic Affairs (administrative exempt); and Doreen M. Timm, secretary supervisor, Office of Vice Provost for Special Programs (classified staff).

Eastern also bestowed the Founder's Day Medal to the Founder's Day guest speaker, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Carolyn Kizer, distinguished honorary professor of poetry at EWU. This award has been given to select individuals over the years who have shown unique creativity, commitment and pursuit of excellence toward worthwhile goals during their lives.

### Statement of Identification

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# MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING...

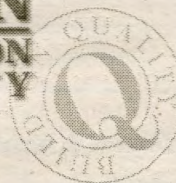
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# New Riverpoint Campus Opens

by Rachel Román

Only a handful of joint university campuses exist in the nation. Spokane now claims one of them.

Eastern Washington University and Washington State University began offering classes at the new Riverpoint Higher Education Park's Phase One Classroom Building in January. Located just east of Riverfront Park in downtown Spokane, the joint campus will make access to higher education more convenient.

Eastern will house its College of Business and Public Administration (COBPA) in the new Riverpoint building, including faculty offices, classrooms and administrative personnel.

COBPA began holding most of its evening courses at Riverpoint in January. That placed more than 1,000 Eastern students in the building. Also housed at Riverpoint is WSU's School of Architecture and Design, which serves approximately 150 students.

By the fall of 1996, COBPA will add day classes to the Riverpoint schedule. COBPA undergraduate students majoring in accounting and urban and regional planning will take all their courses at Riverpoint. Other COBPA majors will have the option of completing course work at either the Riverpoint or Cheney campuses.

COBPA also offers master's degrees in public administration, business administration and urban and regional planning as well

as a graduate certificate in health services administration at Riverpoint.

With the arrival of the Riverpoint campus, a decade-long effort to expand higher education in Spokane is under way. Riverpoint began with the SIRT (Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute) building which opened in 1994 and houses some of Eastern's undergraduate and graduate computer science programs. SIRT is an alliance of business, industry, education and government encouraging economic growth in Spokane through transfer, application and commercialization of technology. SIRT is anchored by five institutions of higher education — Eastern, WSU, Whitworth College, Gonzaga University and the Community Colleges of Spokane.

Construction of a third building at the Riverpoint campus is expected to begin in 1997 if funding is approved by the state legislature. Called the Phase Two Building, it will house Eastern's Allied Health Programs — which consist of physical therapy, dental hygiene and communication disorders — and WSU's Related Health Science Programs, which include nutrition, pharmacy and a speech and hearing clinic. The building is expected to be completed by 1999.

*Rachel Román is an EWU student majoring in journalism and doing workstudy in the Office of Communication Services.*



# What Two can do with a Paddle

Accountants are boring people, right? They go to work, crunch numbers, play math games for fun and, no doubt, take long naps. Even if there were truth in that stereotype, it certainly does not hold true for Paul Graul, professor of accounting at Eastern and an avid canoeist.

Graul's fascination with canoes began while he was growing up in Iowa. He fondly refers to his fixation for canoeing as a "Tom and Huck" type of fantasy, which became a reality for him in 1971 when he took his first canoe trip at age 40. He canoed the Bowron Lakes in British Columbia, a 10-day trip covering about 80 miles. Graul describes the Bowron Lakes as the first traditional "proving ground" for canoers.

Graul brought his wife, Shirley, and two sons on the trip. He pauses, scratching his grey beard as he recalls, "One of my sons loved it and the other was indifferent."

Graul claims he did rather well for an amateur, but confesses that as an inexperienced canoer, he had not brought enough food for the trip.

Now that he is more experienced, Graul has been on five major wilderness trips. The longest was a three-week, 350-mile trip he and his wife took with eight other people on the Nahanni River in the Northwest Territories.

"The Nahanni is for canoers what Mt. Everest is for climbers," Graul said. "It's one of the most difficult challenges."

Rivers are rated by level of difficulty. Graul usually canoes a level two or three; a three is the maximum difficulty for open canoes.

The Nahanni River was a white-water river with many rapids; it is rated a three to four. When Graul canoed it in July of 1994, he had 24 years experience canoeing. For seven months he prepared for the trip, using the Priest River in Idaho as his training ground. Graul ran the Nahanni from start to finish. He tipped over once, but was not seriously injured.

Graul has been a member of the Spokane Canoe and Kayak Club since 1986. He thinks the club is a good experience because it is very diverse, family oriented and provides good safety instruction. The safety courses have helped him on a couple of occasions. Once, on a kayaking trip, some rapids tipped Graul's kayak. Immersed in icy water, he started to swim when he felt his lungs start to collapse. As he felt the onset of hypothermia, he managed to pull himself out of the dangerous waters and onto shore.

take precautions before a trip. He makes it a point to study the rivers he wants to canoe, which involves checking for waterfalls and gathering information on river levels and the weather. He said sometimes rescuers with throw-ropes are placed at the bottom of rapids so people can pull others out of the water when necessary. Boats are also "lined," which means leaving the boat in the river, attaching lines to it and floating it through the rough spots.

"I always

canoe with other people, and I always wear a life-jacket," Graul states.

When asked how many canoes and kayaks he owns, Graul's face bunches in a puzzled look. He slowly counts on his fingers until he has reached the correct number of his possessions.

"I have six canoes and, let's see, two kayaks," he says with a smile.

He also owns a power boat which he seldom uses. It sits gathering rust and dust at his home on Clear Lake, which is five miles from Medical Lake.

Graul has canoed almost every

river in the Spokane area.

"The northern country is fantastic. There are hundreds of rivers, a river every 20 miles." Graul exclaims.

Generally, in Northern Washington

Graul canoes Idaho, and British Columbia. But his fantasy is to canoe in New Zealand.

"It has beautiful rivers, whitewaters and great fishing," he croons. His second choice is Finland.

Canoeing is not Graul's only outdoor interest; he also enjoys backpacking and has hiked more than 200 miles through the Sierra Nevada Mountains. One of the highlights of both canoeing and backpacking is seeing many different animals. He has encountered grizzly tracks, bears, moose, mountain goats and woodland caribou. Concerned about bears when wilderness camping, Graul pitches his tent on islands. Also, he looks for a spot that is level, above the high-water line area and provides drinking water. When asked why he likes to canoe, Graul leans back in his chair and thinks for a moment.

"Canoeing is a wonderful, fundamental way to keep in touch with nature. You can go places nobody else goes," he said.

So, the world of numbers and the outdoor world mix nicely in Graul's life. Peeking over Graul's shoulder on his office wall is the award he received for being chairperson of accounting, and, ironically sitting next to it, is a picture of he and his wife standing in front of a canoe.

by Rachel Román



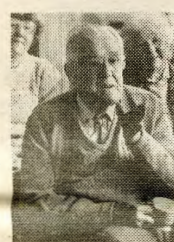


# It's Never Too Late...

## Eastern's Elderhostel Program Comes of Age

*The time:* late-afternoon on a mid-summer's day.

*The place:* a classroom on Eastern's Cheney campus.



**S**urrounded by computers, monitors and software manuals, some 20 students tap away at their keyboards, talk in muffled tones amongst themselves and marvel

over the complex subtleties of a technology they are just beginning to explore.

Suddenly, the low hum in the room is broken by a chuckle from one of the male students, who then says loudly, "this reminds of me of that summer I mastered my old Smith Corona ... back in '34, I think."

The outspoken student who makes the quip is 65 years old - a 'young whippersnapper' compared to the rest of the group. Like the others, he is spending a week at Eastern as part of an Elderhostel adventure overseen by Professor of Social Work Bob Neubauer.

Last year Eastern held its 17th annual Elderhostel Program through Elderhostel, Inc., an international non-profit organization providing learning adventures for older adults at more than 1,900 educational and cultural institutions in the United States and Canada, and in 47 countries overseas.

Though Eastern will hold no 1996 sessions, Neubauer hopes they will be picked up again in 1997. When held, sessions are open to anyone age 55 or older, though the average age falls somewhere between 65 and 75. Says Neubauer, "We've had students as old

as 80, and they've been some of our most enthusiastic participants."

For one week each summer since 1979, up to 20 participants from across the country have arrived at the Eastern campus ready to experience a full slate of three academic courses, an off-campus field trip and a variety of evening activities ranging from Spokane Indians baseball games to theatrical performances.

There are no educational requirements to participate, just an open, inquisitive mind and the desire to share ideas and make friends with like-minded peers from all walks of life.

"Intellectually and physically active individuals comprise the bulk of our participants," says Neubauer. "These people are so stimulating, in fact, that I generally end up thanking them at the close of the program for giving me the best week of my year!"

Courses offered over the years have covered subjects from a broad realm of liberal arts and sciences fields. Course titles have run the gamut from the practical (You, Too, Can Compute!) to the artistic (50 Years of American Musical Literature) to the philosophical (American Families: Communities and Change).

Some past Elderhostel courses have involved the study of specific regional features, such as the popular course one year which Neubauer titled "Scablands Habitat." He recalls with a grin the somewhat skeptical reception that title brought from Elderhostel, Inc., when he discussed the idea for the course with them.

Another course, called "You Don't Know the Half of It, Deary," was essentially a discussion group on changing American lifestyles during the past half century. Needless to say, participants had a lot to talk about.

Instructors for Eastern's Elderhostel courses generally come from within Eastern's own faculty. A popular music course, for example, has been taught in the past by Kendall Feeney, adjunct professor of music at Eastern.

"I view the experience of teaching seniors as a wonderful meeting of minds between generations," says Feeney. "Through my father, I've gained a deep understanding

of that era, and in my course we try to find links between their generation of music and contemporary sounds."

Most people find out about Elderhostel programs by thumbing through the huge catalogs produced several times a year by Elderhostel, Inc., and distributed at senior centers, libraries and other locations around the world. Last year, nearly a quarter of a million people participated in these programs.

"It's amazing how much a part of their lives these programs have become to many participants," says Neubauer.

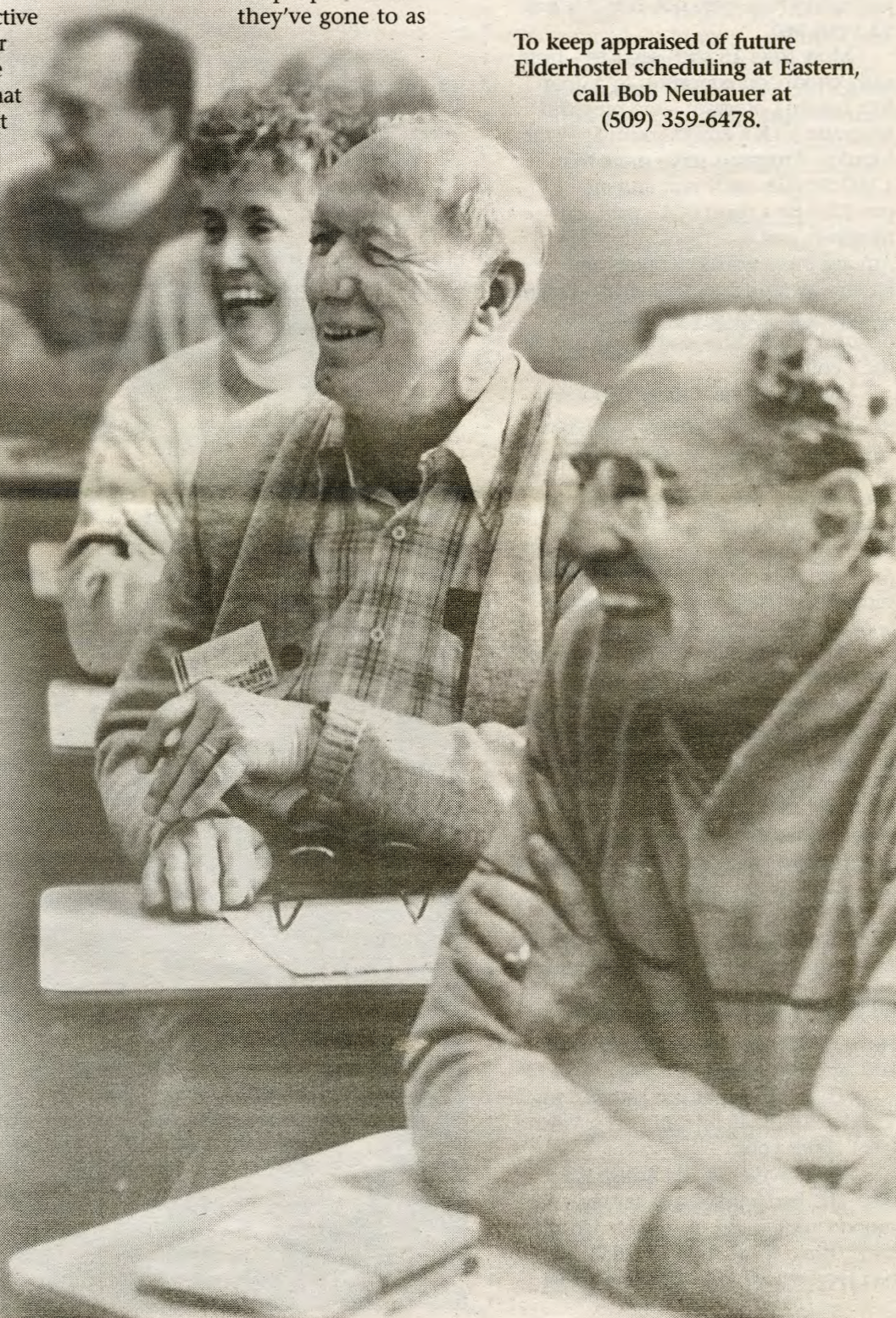
"Some people tell us they've gone to as

many as 60 programs over the past several years; others plan their whole summers around the Elderhostel concept, traveling from one program site to another from early April right on through the summer months."

But to Neubauer, who's been overseeing Eastern's program for almost two decades now, it's really no secret why the Elderhostel concept became so popular over the years.

"Elderhostel programs have been enlightening, uplifting and just a whole lot of fun."

To keep apprised of future Elderhostel scheduling at Eastern, call Bob Neubauer at (509) 359-6478.





**F**ate brought Valerie Marshall from the other side of the world to Spokane, and she's made a world of difference being there. Marshall, the executive director of the Martin Luther King Center since 1990, has been the driving force behind the Center's phenomenal growth in programs offered and number of children helped in Spokane.

The Center celebrated its 25th year of service in 1995, but it was the arrival of Valerie Marshall in 1989 that began to usher in the most dramatic changes. Nearly two-thirds of the services provided today were not available just six years ago.

More than 15 such services – from early childhood education to a drug-free housing program – are provided from the MLK Center's south Spokane location. Programs serve more than 1,500 families each year and are provided by a team of 14 paid staff members and dozens of volunteers. Among these unpaid workers are Eastern Washington University students majoring in a variety of fields who perform internships and practicums at the Center.

Valerie and her family had never been to Spokane before they arrived here from England in 1988. Valerie was in the U.S. Air Force and she and her two children were living at RAF Greenham Commons. When orders came through for a transfer to Fairchild Air Force Base, the Marshall family was suddenly uprooted and relocated to Spokane.

"I didn't know a soul in Spokane," she recalls, "but one of the people I met at a church meeting here was Kay Mack, who happened to be the secretary for Eastern's Black Education Program and whom I had first met when we were all stationed in England. When I mentioned to her that we were looking into colleges for my son, Floyd, Kay asked us to consider Eastern."

Not long after, mother and son drove to Eastern's Cheney campus and were introduced to Dr. Felix Boateng, director of the Black Education Program. It didn't take long before Floyd decided he liked what he saw and agreed to apply.

"Then, after that was settled," says Valerie, "Dr. Boateng said, 'now, Valerie, what about you?'"

While living on the British Air Base, she had worked at a family support center and planned to do the same thing at Fairchild. In 1983 she had received an A.A. degree in social

# Two Marshalls Make A Difference

*by John Soennichsen*



science from Alan Hancock College in Santa Maria, Calif., but now Valerie began to think seriously about continuing her education.

In the end, she decided to pursue a social work major and enrolled at Eastern winter quarter 1989. She received her bachelor's degree in social work in June 1990. Meanwhile, her son, Floyd, opted to spend his first two years at Spokane Community College before transferring to Eastern in 1991. He declares that his decision had nothing to do with his mother being a student there! Floyd, too, decided on Eastern's Social Work Program and found himself taking many of the same courses his mother had taken.

While attending school, Valerie had been working at Spokane's Community Mental Health Center as a registered counselor and cultural consultant before getting her degree. After a time, she also decided to volunteer at the Martin Luther King Center. Before long, she was hired as the Center's program supervisor, then became its executive director.

"But the title doesn't mean I just do paperwork" she says with a smile. "I try to keep my hand in the human part of the organization and never like to be too far from the people we serve."

Nevertheless, much of her time is taken up with government reports, fund raising, political activities and community outreach efforts.

"The most frustrating thing about the administration of a place like this is constantly having to remind people both what our purpose is and how much less costly a preventive program is than an intervention program at a later point in a child's life."

As Floyd pursued his degree, he also worked at the MLK Center. In 1994, he graduated and decided to pursue a master's at Walla Walla College in his specific area of interest. As he completes his last few courses (he graduates this August), Floyd continues to work full time at the MLK Center as a child intervention specialist.

"I work with difficult children to reshape their lives," he explains. "Many of them have been referred to us by other agencies. Some of the kids we serve would have trouble in a different kind of daycare setting or at an ordinary preschool. But we do all we can possibly do to prepare them for kindergarten."

Valerie wrote the program which prepares these children for public schools. She and Floyd continue to



work with public school teachers after the children leave the MLK Center.

"It's nice to be able to see the progress these children make as they develop," she says. "We've had much success with students who were unsuccessful in other schools or daycare situations. Our Summer Youth Academy Program for older children also allows us to see children who were at the Center when they were younger. That's when it's really satisfying, to

*"We've had much success with students who were unsuccessful in other schools or daycare situations."*

meet them again when they're older and see how well-adjusted they've become."

"People sometimes drive by and see the kids and think we're just a drop-off center for children," says Floyd, "but we're not. The MLK Center is a pre-school with a therapeutic component."

"What we provide is an educational base with a social service commitment," says Valerie. "We're here to help kids make that transition to schools where education will be the primary concern."

Most of the 125 children who use the MLK Center on a regular basis come from low-income families all over Spokane. Some are from single-parent homes, others from two-parent families where both parents work minimum wage jobs and can't afford the cost of traditional day care. The MLK Center uses a sliding fee scale for parents who are able to pay for their children's care. Strong parental involvement is an important aspect of child services at the MLK Center.

"We try to serve as many families as possible within our space and financial limitations," says Valerie, "but we do have expansion plans; the need is that critical."

Aside from the educational component, an array of social and

health programs take place at the MLK Center, all focusing on the quality of the children's lives. Counseling sessions, immunization clinics, parent effectiveness training and assistance with health and dental care. Social workers and teachers make home visits and encourage parent involvement.

Funding for the MLK Center comes from a variety of sources. The Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP) provides funding sufficient to help 24 of the 40 4-year olds in that key program. Funding to reach the rest of these children, as well as to run other programs for younger and older children, comes from United Way, from limited state and local grants and from local contributions by businesses and individuals. The program also serves 20 children ages 2-3 in an early learner program.

"It's hard, sometimes, competing for dollars with large, well-known social service programs," says Valerie.

When she isn't performing administrative functions or following individual cases, Valerie is out in the community speaking to groups about the MLK Center's offerings. She is a member of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and a host of other community organizations and committees.

"As for community needs," she says, "we constantly receive requests for information on multicultural issues in the office and the community. We have developed a Multicultural Resource Library to address some of those issues. I also speak to groups on multicultural issues and to religious groups as well. I'm a minister and served as a chaplain in the Air Force."

Interestingly, though they hadn't really discussed it before, both Valerie and Floyd mentioned the same beginning social work class when asked to recall their fondest memories of Eastern. It was "Introduction to Social Work," a course all social work majors must take and which was taught by Dr. Robert Neubauer.

"I think it was the reality-based nature of that class that appealed to me," says Valerie. "Not only was it insightful, but Dr. Neubauer really gave us the opportunity to rethink our views on life, service and our roles as individuals."

"He broadened my horizons, expanded my thinking in a non-textbook manner," recalls Floyd.

"To be honest," adds Valerie, "I had many moments when I wondered what

I was doing back in school, wondered whether I'd be able to handle it. But that class immediately put me at ease."

Though they didn't attend Eastern together, this mother and son occasionally find themselves debating social work concepts and approaches like a couple of students who have met in the halls after class.

"We're a good team," says Valerie, "and I've learned a lot by watching him work with the children. This is definitely not the sort of relationship in which I lead and he follows."

Floyd says the most significant difference between them has to do with his work as a front-line staff member and hers as the administrator.

"I see less of the bureaucracy," he explains, "which is why I find myself asking her, 'well, why can't we just do

this or that,' without seeing the larger picture."

Floyd is married and has a 10-month-old daughter, Adeja. His wife, Kim, plans to enroll in Eastern's Education Department as soon as she graduates from Spokane Falls Community College.

As for Valerie? Well, she is already enrolled in Lesley College pursuing a master's degree in education. "And, who knows," she says. "I may just open my own school some day."

*The Martin Luther King Center is located at S. 845 Sherman in Spokane. The phone number is (509) 455-8722.*

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(continued on next page)

# IMPROVING TODAY

Changes within a university are driven by many factors — such as the continuing desire to improve quality in the curriculum, response to population demographics and the changing nature of work force needs.

Eastern is leading academia in addressing these matters, as is illustrated in the following stories about a four-year degree guarantee, liberal arts enrichment and getting a jump on college while still in high school.

*Eastern is first to offer a  
four-year degree guarantee*

Eastern made news this winter when it became the first public institution in the state to offer a four-year degree guarantee.

Freshmen entering Eastern in fall 1996 will be able to sign a contract with the university which will guarantee them a baccalaureate degree within four years in any of more than 50 disciplines (see adjacent boxes). Additional majors will be added in time for fall quarter.

Students who sign the "Finish in Four" contract must meet and agree to certain criteria. For example, they must be ready for college-level work (no

remedial courses), take a required minimum number of credits per quarter, maintain a passing grade point average and declare a major when the contract is signed. Certain majors may have additional discipline-specific requirements.

In return, Eastern guarantees that students who meet the conditions of the contract will have access to the classes they need at the time they need them — and if any required courses are needed beyond four years, they will be provided to the student tuition-free.

The university is currently developing a plan for offering a two-year degree guarantee for transfer students.

"We are so pleased to be able to offer this guarantee to students," said Brian Levin-Stankevich, vice provost for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. "We see this as an appropriate response to concerns that have been expressed in the state that it is not possible to get a college degree in four years."

"Access to higher education is going to be severely tested in the coming years as the Higher Education Coordinating Board estimates a 32 percent increase in college-age students by the year 2000. We have to be able to get students in and out in a timely manner, while still preserving the quality of the education they receive."

"We believe this four-year graduation contract is another way that we can respond to state access needs."

For more information about Eastern's "Finish in Four" guarantee, call the EWU Office of Admissions at (509) 359-2397.

*The quiet revolution: liberal arts  
enrichment at Eastern*

The liberal arts — those academic studies that develop an individual's intellectual capabilities — are, and

always have been, at the core of a baccalaureate education.

In an effort to maintain quality in liberal arts programs, colleges and universities frequently re-examine and fine-tune their programs. That alone is not news.

But when an institution makes significant changes, that is news. Eastern is definitely a news maker. What Eastern is doing — and why — is so logical, but appears so revolutionary, that it has caught the attention and the applause of colleges and universities across the nation.

Eastern presented its liberal arts reform program at the prestigious Asheville Institute for General Education in 1994 — and was inundated with requests for more information from institutions, large and small, who are eager to adopt similar approaches for the very same problems and issues they face on their own campuses. Eastern has been invited by *Peterson's College Guides* to submit two chapters about its liberal arts enrichment for possible inclusion in a new book. The information may also be used to serve as a model for curriculum that meets the definition of exemplary undergraduate education.

It's been a heady time at Eastern. But the liberal arts reform process is quite simple. At the freshman and sophomore levels, it requires that students demonstrate higher levels of competency and knowledge of mathematics, computer and communication (especially writing) skills. Courses of study have been amended to ensure that these abilities are mastered.

The most "revolutionary" concept is the insistence that the liberal arts continue through the entire baccalaureate experience. Rather than just focusing on a specific discipline in the junior and senior years, Eastern now requires:

- A junior year experience — three four-credit courses involving



# AND TOMORROW

by Stefanie Pettit

interdisciplinary issues that concern all educated individuals (Human Identity, The Individual and Society and The Individual and the Natural World) and

• A senior-year capstone course in which students draw upon their academic and research skills in dealing with a significant issue in society today. Interdisciplinary and problem-solving in nature, it is designed as a bridge from the academic world to the outside "real" world.

Why? How will these courses make a person a better accountant, wildlife biologist, musician?

Well, for one thing, they provide the skills the work place is calling for.

In recent years Eastern has talked with countless numbers of employers, civic leaders, alumni and others to see what they think, from personal experience, of today's college graduates — Eastern's and all others. The feedback was just about unanimous — the level of technical knowledge the graduates possess is fine; what's often lacking is the ability to use language well, think critically and be able to respond to changing situations.

"What these individuals and business owners told us is that what they need, and aren't finding in sufficient number, are college graduates who not only have specific skills but are more broadly educated," said Flash Gibson, vice provost for Undergraduate Affairs. "A person with technical skills will remain a technician; the person who has strong liberal arts credentials as well can and will become a leader."

This information supports Eastern's own internal assessments and evaluations.

The purpose of liberal arts enrichment at Eastern is to prepare students with the kind of education they will need to succeed in the mobile work force of the next century.

There are many other motivators to the liberal arts reinvigoration at Eastern, especially at the junior and senior levels.

For example, in the past many students who transferred to the university after having earned an associate degree at a community college eventually graduated with an Eastern diploma, never having taken a liberal arts course at Eastern.

"There is no criticism implied about the course work offered at the community colleges or at any other college or university, but a degree from Eastern needs to include our own liberal arts fingerprint on it for it truly to reflect our liberal arts focus and philosophy," Gibson said. "After all, it's our degree they carry with them."

And, by the way, the inclusion of the liberal arts throughout the curriculum will not increase the time it takes to earn a bachelor's degree at Eastern. Please see the previous story about Eastern's four-year degree guarantee for proof.

*High school students get  
a Running Start*

High school students eager to get a jump on college can now attend classes at Eastern while still in high school.

Under the state's Running Start Program, qualified high school juniors and seniors can now enroll in regular Eastern courses. Standards are high — they have to have at least a 3.5 GPA and demonstrate basic skills in mathematics and English.

Running Start has been available at the community colleges for four years, and Eastern adopted the program beginning with the 1995-96 academic year.

Fall quarter saw 19 high school students taking classes on the Eastern campus, with 18 enrolled in winter and 20 expected this spring. The students — from Spokane, Cheney, the Spokane Valley, Warden and Medical Lake — have been averaging about a 3.4 GPA

in their Eastern course work.

A participating high school student does not have to pay tuition; instead, the state provides Eastern with proportional dollars from the basic education budget that would ordinarily go to that student's high school. This makes Running Start a time and money saver for high school students.

Many high school students have said that they want to participate — but don't want to miss out on the after-school extra curricular activities that are an important part of their high school experience. Recognizing this fact, Eastern has begun the Period Seven Partnership Program, which brings college classes on-site to individual high schools.

This spring Eastern is offering English 170 (Introduction to Literature) at Spokane's West Valley High School — scheduled at the end of the regular six-period day at that school and taught by an Eastern faculty member. Not only are qualified students from West Valley — or from any participating school district — eligible to enroll in the course, but the course is open to Eastern's regular students as well.

The Period Seven Partnership Program also provides faculty development opportunities for K-12 teachers. A team-teaching partnership is available for qualified K-12 teachers to work with an Eastern faculty member in each college-level course taught at high school sites.

Eastern plans to offer a selection of college classes at additional high school locations in the Spokane area this coming academic year as well as continuing the on-campus Running Start Program.

For more information about the Running Start Program and the Period Seven Partnership Program, please contact Mark Baldwin, EWU Running Start Program coordinator, at (509) 359-2449.

(4-Year Guarantee Majors continued)

## College of Science, Mathematics and Technology

### Biology

(B.S., options in General Biology, Botany, Environmental Biology, Human Biology, Medical Technology, Microbiology and Zoology)

### Chemistry and Biochemistry

(B.S., options in Chemistry and Biochemistry, Computer Science, Standard and Professional; B.A., option in Business and General Chemistry)

### Computer Science

(B.A., major in Mathematics; B.S., majors in Computer Science and Computer Information Systems)

### Geology

(B.A. and B.S.)

### Mathematics

(B.A., options in Mathematics and Computer Science, Mathematics and Economics)

### Physics

(B.A. and B.S.)

### Technology

(B.A., major in Graphic Communication; B.S., majors in Computer Engineering Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology and Technology)

## College of Education & Human Development

### Physical Education

(B.S., majors in Community Health Education, Exercise Science and Health/Wellness Promotion, Physical Education and Sports Medicine/Athletic Training)

### Recreation and Leisure Services

(B.A., major in Recreation Management)



In 1962, Paul and Gloria Hooper left Washington for Hawaii with Eastern degrees in hand. Both assumed they'd be stateside again soon; 34 years later, they're still in the islands.

This year, Paul enters his third decade on the faculty of the University of Hawaii, where he has been chair of the Department of American Studies since 1988. His scholarly activities have included publication, lecturing and serving on boards, committees and councils worldwide. Gloria's years of teaching and counseling keep her active in state curriculum development at K-12 and college-levels in Hawaii.

In the 30 years since they relocated to Hawaii, countless roles have kept Paul active. His interest and expertise in Asian affairs led to his 1967 to '69 stint directing the research arm of the U.S. Agency for International Development. There he helped train Americans heading to Southeast Asia to assist with rural development. Paul has served as executive secretary of the university's Advisory Council on International Relations, director of the Minority Research Office for the Hawaii House of Representatives and executive assistant for the city and county of Honolulu.

Active in the publication field, he wrote a book on the internationalist movement in Hawaii and contributed more than 20 articles, reports and chapters in scholarly journals, dictionaries and atlases.

The multicultural community in Hawaii has special interest for Gloria. "Paul and I have lived as part of a minority population most all our adult lives," she says. "The blending of different cultures intrigues us, and nowhere is this more pronounced than in Hawaii. Most people don't realize that two of every three marriages here are so-called 'mixed marriages.'"

This broad mix of cultures and ethnicities has given them a unique opportunity to view the effects of differing educational approaches on diverse groups of people. Noting Eastern's current reinvigoration of its liberal arts curriculum, the Hoopers agree that subjects like English and history must receive prominent focus.

"There's an old saying," says Paul, "about those who don't understand the past being doomed to repeat it – or something along those lines. While it may be a cliché, it also happens to be true. Both history and literature are sources of collective memory; and what's a human being or a society without a memory?"

# A L U M N I P R O F E S S O R S

"History," Paul says, "gives one a sense of the context in which events come to pass. It shows us that people don't forget their past, as evidenced by growing Sino-Japanese conflicts. It's clear that the Chinese have not forgotten their treatment at the hands of the Japanese in the last world war. Without historical context, there's no way for the rest of the world to understand or cope with contemporary events worldwide."

Both Paul and Gloria are quick to credit professors at Eastern with instilling in them the beliefs and principles they follow today.

"One person I remember fondly," recalls

Paul, "is Darrel Hagie, dean of students back then – here was a man just full of common sense! Then there was Tom Bonsor, who remains a highly regarded professor of economics; Harold K. Hossom, former professor of political science; and Ray Schultz and Edgar Stewart, both of whom were history professors and great influences on me."

Gloria recalls classes with Daphne Dodds, who taught English and speech education. "Daphne was a wonderful teacher and a good friend," she says.

In 1960, Gloria received her B.Ed. and departed the Eastern campus. Paul stayed on another year to serve as student body president, graduating in

1961 with a B.A. in history. That same year they married and moved to Hawaii, where Paul pursued an M.A. in Chinese history. Gloria, with her education degree, taught for a time before going on for a master's in educational psychology.

After a year in Taiwan in the mid-'60s as part of a student exchange, they returned to Hawaii. Paul joined the faculty at UH while Gloria took a job with the community college system in Honolulu. She also became involved in politics as a researcher in the Hawaii State Legislature.

"That particular interest of mine," she claims, "had its roots at Eastern, in

the classes I took and the clubs and committees I joined."

Paul next pursued a Ph.D in American studies, which he received in 1972. That same year he transferred to the Department of American Studies as a faculty member. In 1983-84 Paul was named a Fulbright Senior Lecturer and he and Gloria traveled the globe, with one long stay in Beijing, China.

"That trip opened our eyes wider," says Paul, "and taught us to think bigger in all that we did."

Gloria has seen her share of changes in teaching techniques and learning methods over the years.

"Many experimental teaching

methods of the 70s and 80s are being rejected. People are concluding that, at least in the elementary grades, all you can really do is present information. Without providing basic building blocks, it just doesn't do any good to talk in terms of creative thinking."

"Put another way," says Paul, "learning about self-esteem is important, but not if you can't locate Chicago on a map!"

"Everyone, clearly, should have the opportunity to attempt college work," says Gloria, "but there also must be some acknowledgment of each person's individual abilities and objectives. College isn't the answer to everyone or everything. Everybody should have a chance to enroll in a college, but there also should be assessments of their progress after a short time. In Hawaii, we believe strongly in the value of counseling students; if we see motivation but a lack of skills, we try moving such students into other areas or fields. Lack of skills in one area does not indicate a lack of ability to learn, or a lack of intelligence overall. In some cases, the technical fields we transfer people into are more intensive in terms of information provided than other, more traditional areas in which these students have had troubles."

"It's an interesting subject," agrees Paul; "that of whether higher education is necessarily the end-all goal for all people. I wonder sometimes why there isn't more interest in apprentice programs for some careers, such as is common in Europe. What I'm talking about is the kind of training that allows an apprentice auto mechanic to take physics courses, for example, to better understand the theory behind the mechanics."

The very best thing we can do for students – whether they're considering college or not," says Gloria, "is to better equip them with communication skills while they're still in high school."

"After we returned from our year in Taiwan," says Paul, "Gloria joined an assessment team working on an effort similar to Eastern's current liberal arts reform model. She served on a state committee in Hawaii charged with setting standards for English, and they ended up implementing five new writing-intensive courses at the high-school level."

"And guess what?" says Gloria, "it's working; our students are turning out better in these areas than ever before."

## From Walla Walla to Waikiki: Paul and Gloria Hooper

by John Soennichsen





**Bernard Loposer**  
Executive Director,  
EWU Foundation

## Fund- raising Analysis:

### How constituency-based fund raising works.

One of President Mark Drummond's highest priorities for Eastern has been to strengthen the university's development program. In response, we have implemented a fund-raising approach to focus on constituency groups most committed to supporting areas of specific personal interest.

For this reason, the Development Program at Eastern is structured so as to provide development officers for the College of Business and Public Administration; for the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences; for the College of Science, Mathematics and Technology; for the Libraries and College of Education and Human Development; and for the Department of Athletics.

Each of the development officers in these specific areas has as his or her responsibility the job of working with constituent individuals and groups who are most committed to specific EWU academic areas. Working very closely with the dean (or athletic director) and under the supervision of the director of development for the university, the development officers identify and secure commitments from individuals and companies with a direct interest in their programs.

# FOUNDATION

In support of the work of the constituency development officers, the central development office provides a coordinator of telemarketing to conduct phonathon solicitations, a coordinator of prospect research to identify people with whom we should relate, a support operation for processing of gifts, and the capability of providing a computer support system through database management of alumni and donors. The central office also provides support for development officers who find individuals wishing to do planned giving through the structure of their wills or through establishment of trusts.

## "FAMILY" CAMPAIGN BEGINS

There is an old saying that "giving must begin at home." For this reason, the EWU Development Program is conducting a university family campaign for late spring and again in the fall of 1996 to offer a chance for faculty, students, administration and staff to participate in the university's fund-raising efforts through personal gifts to programs providing scholarships or support to areas of specific interest.

## OUR NEW BOARD MEMBERS

### Nancy D. Hughes

Nancy Daniels Hughes was born and raised in Spokane. She attended Lewis and Clark High School and graduated from the University of Washington. She is married to Richard L. Hughes and has lived for many years in the Seattle area.

Nancy is the daughter of E. Clair Daniels, co-founder of Lemaster and Daniels, one of the top 50 accounting firms nationally. She and her husband Dick provided the initial challenge grant to establish the E. Clair Daniels Distinguished Professorship in Accounting at Eastern.

### Thomas F. Kingen

Tom Kingen received his bachelor's degree at Washington State University in 1968 and completed his law degree at Gonzaga University in 1975. His association with Eastern Washington University is long-standing; he served on the Foundation board in the 1980s.

Tom has served the city of Spokane as chief trial council and has been in

private practice in such areas as public finance, real estate and commercial law, and special municipal representation and litigation. He currently serves as a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve and has served his community through participation in numerous professional and civic organizations, not the least of which is his strong involvement in the Boy Scouts of America.

### Phillip D. Grub

Dr. Phillip D. Grub completed his undergraduate education in economics at Eastern and was awarded the Distinguished Graduate Award in Business in 1953. His master's degree in business administration came from George Washington University (GWU) in 1960, followed by a doctorate in business administration from that same institution in 1964.

Dr. Grub's work with small businesses in Spokane began even before he had completed his undergraduate degree. He served as a consultant to such businesses from 1952 to 1962, specializing in development of marketing and

financial management programs. His distinguished career includes service as chair of the Department of Business Administration at GWU, 1968-1970. He also was a distinguished visiting professor in international business in Paris, France; Helsinki, Finland; and at Cleveland State University. For a number of years he was special assistant to the GWU president for program development, representing the university to a number of foreign governments.

Grub now makes his home in Spokane, where he continues to pursue local and regional business interests.

## WHY A FOUNDER'S SOCIETY?

The Founder's Society was established in 1996 by the Eastern Washington University Foundation in order to recognize those donors who have provided extraordinarily generous gifts to the university throughout the years. Membership in this society includes only those individuals, companies, foundations and organizations whose cumulative gifts to the university have reached the level of \$100,000. In recognizing donors in this mega-gift category, the university is acknowledging the highest level of generosity and commitment to the university's mission to maintain academic excellence.

## YOU DESERVE A DEGREE OF SUCCESS

Did you start but never complete college?  
Or have the responsibilities of job and family  
kept you from ever starting at all?

Whatever your situation, earning that degree can help take you where you want to go. The Liberal Studies Program at Eastern Washington University offers college credit to professionals for real-life work experience - credit we apply toward a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Sound too good to be true? Just ask Joan Jamison, secretary to the mayor of Spokane. Joan says that Eastern's Liberal Studies Program "afforded me the opportunity to continue my profession and pursue my liberal studies degree in an efficient manner."

You, too, can watch your career opportunities grow. Call us now to arrange a no-cost review of your personal and professional experiences and to explore your potential as a student at Eastern.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL (509) 359-2402



Joan Jamison





Left to right: Helen Fosseen, inducted with husband Neal as charter members of the Founder's Society; Hiroshi Takaoka, executive vice president of Mukagawa/Ft. Wright Institute, representing newly inducted charter member Akira Kusaka; Mrs. Michiko Takaoka.



Left to right: Dr. Phillip Grub, honorary chair of the Founder's Society Gala; Benjamin Pierce Chance, great great grandson of Benjamin Pierce Cheney (founder of the institution that became EWU); Dr. Marshall E. Drummond, president of EWU.



# EWU Gala Affair

On April 12, 1996, the first Founder's Society Gala recognized the eighteen charter members of the Founder's Society. The philanthropic work of these individuals and companies sets the standard for charitable giving at Eastern Washington University. The names of Founder's Society members are to be prominently listed on a recognition board located in Showalter Hall. The Founder's Society Gala will provide annual public recognition to those who are added each year to this growing list of major gift donors.

Left to right: The Hon. John V. Geraghty, Jr., mayor of Spokane and chair of EWU Board of Trustees; William G. Gabriel, chair, EWU Foundation.



Left to right: Ms. Patricia Thompson, member EWU Foundation; Cathy White, (wife of) Tom White, CEO-Empire Health Services; Steve Matsko, regional vice president of U.S. Bank, inducted as a charter member of Founder's Society; Steve's wife Karen Matsko.



View from balcony of Davenport Hotel. More than 160 people attended the Founder's Society Gala and danced to the music of the Bob Curnow Band.

Inset: Ms. Toby Wolf, immediate past chair of the EWU Foundation, served as mistress of ceremonies for the induction ceremony of Founder's Society members.



# S P O R T S

## 15TH ANNUAL ORLAND KILLIN WEEKEND FEATURES FOOTBALL, FOOD & GOLF

Extraordinary eats and excellent entertainment will again highlight the 15th Annual Orland Killin Weekend May 10 and 11 at Eastern Washington University in Cheney. The event is presented by Rosauers Supermarket.

The weekend gets started Friday, May 10, with the seventh annual Coaches Golf Tournament. In addition, a golf tournament for women – with particular hopes to attract former athletes – is planned for Friday.

On Saturday, May 11, the Red-White Spring Football Scrimmage takes place at 2 p.m. at Woodward Stadium, concluding spring football drills for the EWU football team. After the Lady Eagle volleyball scrimmage at 3:30 p.m., the highlight event of the weekend takes place at Albers and Reese Courts.

The Orland Killin Dinner and Dance begins at 4:30 p.m. with a hosted social hour, followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m. and dancing at 6:30 p.m. A huge feast, including steak and lots of great seafood, is included in the \$40 price per person.

Net proceeds benefit the Orland Killin Academic Scholarship Fund as well as athletic scholarships. For more information or a flier, call 359-2463 or 1-800-648-7697.

## EAGLE ATHLETICS HAS 1-800 NUMBER

For out-of-area fans wishing to obtain information about Eastern Athletics, the Eagles have a new toll-free number to use. The number is 1-800-648-7697.

## DATES FOR GOLF TOURNAMENTS SET

A summer full of golfing fun for fans and friends of Eastern athletics has been planned at various sites around Washington.

Tournaments are expected to take place in the Tri-Cities, Wenatchee and Seattle areas.

The fourth and final event will be the Excell Foods Kickoff Golf Classic on Thursday, Aug. 8, at Indian Canyon Golf Course in Spokane. The event will be preceded by a Kickoff Cruise on Lake

Coeur d'Alene on Wednesday, Aug. 7. For more information, call 359-2463 or 1-800-648-7697.

## WHITE WINS TITLE AT TRACK MEET

Senior Christian White from Tacoma, Wash., set school and meet records en route to winning the championship in the 55-meter dash at the Big Sky Conference Track and Field Meet in Bozeman, Mont.

Her time of 6.95 seconds in the finals equaled the record of 6.95 set a year earlier when former Eagle Joyce Rainwater also won the 55 title. White's teammate, Nakia Walker from Seattle was fifth in the 55 with a 7.07 time that ranks as the third-fastest in school history.

Taneka Sauls from Seattle also set a school record with a 38-8 1/4 leap in the triple jump to place second in the conference. She also placed fifth in the long jump as the Eagles finished sixth in the team scoring with 23 points.

For the men, Jason Baerlocher from Clarkston, Wash., finished third in the 800 meters with a 1:52.24 time that was the fifth-best in school history. The team scored 11 points to finish eighth.

Highlighted by the Pelluer Invitational which was held on April 26 in Cheney, Eastern concludes the track and field season with the Big Sky Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships May 15-18 in Phoenix.

## AGGERS CONTINUES REBUILDING EFFORTS

With talent waiting in the wings, Eastern Washington University closed the 1995-96 season 3-23 and 0-14 in the Big Sky Conference.

It wasn't the sort of debut which first-year head coach Steve Aggers and staff had hoped for, but instead was the season they feared. Hired following the recruiting season on April 25 of last year, Aggers inherited seven players from a 6-20 squad in 1994-95. Two recruits suffered season-ending injuries before the season even began and had to redshirt.

Thus, chapter two of the Aggers era begins now with a slew of newcomers set to join four returning letterwinners. "We'll wash the season down the

drain with the last shower and start preparing for the 1996-97 season," Aggers said. "Nobody likes to be where we're at. We're anxious to get started with our spring conditioning and weight training program. It's a 12-month-a-year job; we'll just roll up our sleeves and go to work."

"We're on the right track with the young players we recruited, and I like the attitude of players returning," Aggers said. "We have a solid foundation for the future, but need to supplement that with junior college recruits who can play immediately. We have to blend them in and develop some chemistry. We're optimistic about our bright and dynamic future."

The shooting touch of senior Adam Dean made its way into the Eastern record books. His season field goal percentage of 59.89 percent ranks as the seventh-best performance in Eastern history, and his career mark of 58.2 percent ranks second in Eastern history.

Travis King made 42 three-point field goals to equal the fifth-best performance in school history and already ranks 10th on the career list.

## MISSALL HONORED BY BIG SKY CONFERENCE

A 7-20 record and sixth-place finish in the Big Sky Conference were the results of Eastern Washington University's 1995-96 women's basketball season.

The Eagles closed the year with a 71-63 loss to Weber State in the quarterfinals of the Big Sky Conference Tournament in Missoula, Mont. In losing to the eventual Big Sky runner-up, the Eagles closed the season with a five-game losing streak and a 5-9 record during the Big Sky regular season.

"From beginning to end, this season didn't go the way we planned it to go," said second-year head coach Heidi VanDerveer. "We had a talented team, but it takes more than talent."

Four Eastern seniors – including three starters – made their marks in the Eastern record book, but, unfortunately, will take career totals of 9,715 minutes, 3,266 points and 1,960 rebounds with them. Included are Kristy Missall from Lynnwood, Wash., who was selected to the All-Big Sky Conference team after earning honorable mention honors a

year ago. Tina Smith from Milton, Wash., earned honorable mention honors for the second-straight season.



Kristy Missall

Missall, who started 99 of 105 games in her career, led the Big Sky in field goal percentage (54.1 percent) and ranked among the conference leaders in scoring (13.4 per game), rebounding (6.1) and blocked shots (0.9). Smith started 97 of 105 career games and overcame a sluggish start to average 10.7 points and a team-leading 6.3 rebounds per game. She scored 878 points and had 575 rebounds in her career.

Jennifer Sutter, who ranked in the top 10 in NCAA Division I in assists, just missed setting a school record for assists. A junior from Moses Lake, Wash., she finished the season with 189 (7.0 average per game), just three behind the 192 that Lisa Comstock had in 1985.

## SERIFOVIC EARNS TENNIS HONOR

Senior tennis player Sejla Serifovic was honored as the Big Sky Conference Athlete of the Week in early March. To earn the honor, she was 3-0 in single competitions and combined with Tina Dlouhy for a 2-1 record in doubles.

As of mid-April, the women's team was 7-12 with Dlouhy owning a 9-10 record at No. 1 singles.

The men's team is 6-11 and is led by Brian Hart from Sunnyside, Wash., with a 10-9 record at No. 1 singles. He and Sam Stinson from Nelson, B.C., have combined for a 7-4 record at No. 1 doubles.

Eastern concluded the season at the Big Sky Conference Team Championships in April in Boise, Idaho. The women competed April 19-21 and the men's competition was April 26-28.





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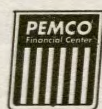
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\*Rates, terms, and availability are subject to change without notice.

## Washington School Employees Credit Union



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4/96

## S P O R T S

### FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS AT EASTERN

Preparations for the 1996 football season began Tuesday, April 16 when spring football practice started for the Eastern football squad.

The team practiced four weeks, with Saturday scrimmages on April 20 & 27 and May 4. Spring ball concludes with the annual Red-White Game on May 11 at Woodward Stadium.

The Eagles lost just nine seniors from last year's freshman and sophomore-dominated squad, including just four starters. Not included among the seniors was Joe Sewell, who was granted an additional year of eligibility by the NCAA to replace two other seasons that were wiped out because of knee injuries. Sewell was a second team All-Big Sky Conference running back in 1995 after rushing for 1,025 yards, the third-most in Eastern football history and the most in 30 years.

Four players who earned Big Sky honorable mention honors in 1994 have returned. They are: offensive tackle Aaron Barfield from Renton, Wash.; defensive tackle Chris Scott from Wenatchee, Wash.; return specialist/cornerback Maurice Perigo from Oak Harbor, Wash.; and linebacker Derek Strey from Port Orchard, Wash. Strey was second on the team last year with 92 tackles, and Scott had 64 tackles with 7 1/2 sacks. Also back is linebacker Justin Guillory from Tacoma, Wash., who had 67 tackles before getting hurt and missing the team's last two games.

Offensively, quarterbacks Brian Sherick from Spokane and Harry Leons from Olympia, Wash., return, but 1995 redshirt Griffin Garske from Spokane will also compete for the starting position. The team's top receiver returning is Antwan Miller from Lacey, Wash., who caught 22 passes for 362 yards and five touchdowns. One of the team's most dominating players from last year, T.J. Ackerman from Nooksack, Wash., also is back after starting the first five games at left guard before being sidelined with a knee injury.

Eagle head coach Mike Kramer also signed eight high school players and a pair of junior college transfers to letters of intent to play football for the Eagles next fall.

The recruiting class is headlined by defensive lineman David Alcala from Quincy High School and Walla Walla Community College tight end/fullback Eric Cor. Alcala was chosen to the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and *Tacoma News Tribune* All-State teams, and twice earned All-State honors in Class A by the Washington State Sportswriters Association. Cor played two seasons as a fullback at Walla Walla, including four games against Eastern's junior varsity squad in which Kramer says Cor "flattened our guys."

Local products include tight end Jeff Allen from Spokane's Central Valley High School and running back Nick Freese from Kennewick's Kamiakin High School. Defensive back Ole Olesen from Gig Harbor High School, linebacker Lance Baldwin from Curtis in Tacoma and linebacker Kelly Kuzaro from Enumclaw High School are also prized recruits, earning *Tacoma News Tribune* All-Area honors. And a pair of speedy receivers also come to Eastern from the Puget Sound area — Rahmal Leonard from Renton High School and Claude Jean-Baptiste from Lincoln in Tacoma. Rounding out the recruiting class is defensive back Shantell Franklin from Citrus City College in California.

### 1996 EWU Football Schedule

Sept. 7 - at \*Weber State

Sept. 14 - at Boise State

Sept. 21 - Southwest Texas

Sept. 28 - \*Portland State

Oct. 5 - \*Montana State

Oct. 12 - at \*Sacramento State

Oct. 19 - \*Montana

Oct. 26 - at \*Idaho State

Nov. 2 - at Idaho

Nov. 9 - \*Northern Arizona

Nov. 16 - at \*Cal State Northridge

\*Big Sky Conference Game.

Times To Be Decided.



# ALUMNI



## President's Message

Your association has been busy this spring with scholarship and friend-making activities. One special event was a reunion of the 1946 graduating class, 21 women and just two men! Fewer than 200 people were enrolled, but by 1947, WW II Vets swelled enrollment to 500-plus with no end in sight. Temporary housing was built and the campus became a mini boom town.

Fifty years later, a sense of energy and joy emanates from this group who are profoundly grateful for the GI Bill and scholarships, but appreciate, too – perhaps more than any group – the real need for scholarship funds today.

There is no "pay all" GI Bill now. Grants are reduced each year and loan money is hard to come by. The need for scholarships, however, is greater than ever. And though there is little "GI" money, there are things every alum can do to keep our doors open.

- Buy an Eagle license plate. You'll spend \$30 more for the specialty plate, but \$28 goes to EWU scholarships.

- Apply for a Firstbank Mastercard from the EWUAA. Funds flow directly into scholarships and alumni programs and there's no annual fee for you.

- Make a direct donation to the Alumni Scholarship Fund or another EWU Scholarship Endowment. Your gifts have added more than \$1 million to endowments in the past five years. Each donation, big or small, helps!

- Help your employer develop local internship and scholarship programs. Even a small amount per quarter can make the difference between a student dropping out or completing a degree.

- Join the EWU Alumni for Students team. You may find yourself hosting prospective students, meeting hometown youth interested in college, working on summer internships, providing professional connections for

college seniors, calling high school seniors or serving on a scholarship selection team. You'll feel great working with and for these people.

The EWUAA has two major goals for the year 2000. We want to increase the Alumni Scholarship Endowment to \$100,000 (doubling current awards) and we want to increase participation in the EWU Alumni for Students team to provide hometown assistance to all students who would benefit from college. We're counting on you to help us meet these goals. Call us if you'd like to join the team. Alumni Office phone: (509) 359-6303; FAX: (509) 359-6044; E-mail: [igreen@ewu.edu](mailto:igreen@ewu.edu).

*Kerry Lynch, EWUAA President*

## '50s Reunion Planned

A group of '50-'59 alumni are planning a reunion for Homecoming '96 (October 19). They'd like to meet Friday evening or Saturday morning for EWUAA activities and definitely after the EWU/Montana State game for a post-game party. If you're a '50s alum, plan to meet old friends and have fun!

## Prospective Student Meetings Held

This spring, meetings for prospective EWU students were held at a variety of alumni homes and businesses statewide. We'd like to thank the following people and businesses for hosting these events.

*Susan and Richard Schwasnick, Bellevue; Brooks Manufacturing (Shoes), Bothell; Dan and Mardella Sours, Tri-Cities; Jon & Karen Heimbigner, Spokane; Jean Nelson, Tacoma; Spencer and Jackie Sherwood, Yakima; Patty and Chuck St. John, Wenatchee.*

## '96 Alumni Calendar

### EWUAA Board Meetings

May 10 and 11, 1996

Fri. night: New Bd. Orient., Spokane  
Sat. morning: Business Mtg., Cheney  
Sat. night: Killin Fund Raiser, Cheney

### September 28, 1996

Sat. morning: Annual EWUAA Campus Brkfst., Cheney (Guests include scholarship recipients, selected staff & faculty).  
Sat. afternoon: Business Mtg., Cheney  
Sat. night: Football – EWU/Portland St.

### Executive Committee Meetings

All meetings held 4 to 6 p.m. in API office, Suite 608, Flour Mill, 621 West Mallon, Spokane (except May meeting).

In \*May the EWUAA Executive Board will attend the EWU Foundation board meeting from 3-5 p.m., Cavanaugh's River Inn. Tuesday meetings have been scheduled to meet prior scheduling commitments:

\*May 21 (Tuesday)  
June 19 (Wed)  
July 16 (Tuesday)  
August 21 (Wed)  
September 18 (Wed)  
October 16 (Wed)  
November 20 (Wed)  
December 18 (Wed)  
January 22, 1997 (Wed)

### Other Important Dates

May 10, Fri., EWUAA New Board Orientation, Spokane  
May 24, Fri., EWUAA Report to the BOT, Spokane  
May 31, Fri., College of Bus. & Public Admin. Awards Banquet, Spokane  
\*June 15, Sat., Commencement, Cheney  
\*Oct. 18, Fri., Homecoming Reunion, Alumni Hospitality Suite, Spokane  
Legacy Dinner, Spokane  
\*Oct. 19, Sat., Homecoming Brunch, Cheney  
Homecoming Football Game, Cheney  
\*Homecoming Post Game Event, Cheney  
Nov. 7, Thurs., Annual Scholarship Reception, Cheney  
\*Dec. 31, Tues., EWUAA New Year's Eve Casino Night, Spokane

\*We need volunteers! Please let the alumni office know if you can help.

## Board Members Depart

Margaret "Mickey" Alferez ('77, *public administration*)  
Mickey, our immediate past president, came to the EWUAA in 1990 by way of the Public Administration alumni group, in which she was an active member and president. While EWUAA president, Mickey increased member diversity and provided needed leadership in group process and activity. Mickey, her husband Sal, and at least five of her children or children-in law,

have graduated from EWU. She is part of the Bonneville Power Administration management team, located in Spokane.

### Irene Clise ('61, *education*)

Irene has been a board member since the mid '80s, serving as board secretary and active committee participant. The Clises have hosted many legislative and prospective student meetings in their Olympia home and can always be counted on to support alumni and student activities. Irene is a media specialist at River Ridge High School in Olympia. Her "Knowledge Olympics" teams received national recognition. She also teaches satellite classes for UW.

### Sally Cole ('47, *education*)

Sally was on the board since the late '70s, persevering through tough times, serving as secretary, president-elect and president while actively supporting all Cheney and Spokane-based alumni and student activities. Each year she greets Golden Alums at their annual reunion (she'll be one herself next year!). She works Casino Night each year and served on the University Awards Committee as alumni representative. Sally retired from teaching some time ago and has traveled the world ever since. We'll miss her honesty, candid remarks and sense of humor. She is a true role model for all alumni.

### Claudia Drake

('90 and '92, *public administration*)  
Claudia worked for Mickey Alferez as a student intern at Bonneville. She was not only hired at Bonneville, but became an active supporter of the EWUAA and joined the board in 1991. Claudia was serving as board secretary, but has resigned from this and other extracurricular activities for reasons of health and professional demands.

## New Board Members

Karen Raver ('76, *B.S. nursing*; '82 *M.A. college instruction*)

Karen Raver has held several positions at Eastern and currently is director of disability support services under the Division of Human Rights and Legal Affairs. She belongs to many disability committees and organizations locally, statewide and nationally. She has taught a number of classes at Eastern

*continued on page 16*



# A L U M N I



in health and education, as well as first-year seminars for the Department of Student Life. Karen has served on many college committees, is a past member of the EWUAA board and was president in 1989-90. Her avocation is music and she has been rehearsal accompanist and pianist for music theater productions at Eastern. She is organist at her church and accompanist for many soloists in the area. She likes to read and spend time with her grandsons. Karen says her new hobby will be roller blading.



**Patti St. John ('80, business education)**  
Patti and her husband Chuck ('78, journalism) own Window Care Co., the largest window/

awning cleaning firm in the Wenatchee Valley. She has taught business at Trend College in Wenatchee and was Trend's placement director for 1-1/2 years. She has been a caseworker for CETA Youth Programs and an administrative

secretary at Alcoa-Wenatchee Works. She is a full-time mother of three daughters and has a brother and sister; both are teachers.



**Bill Belden ('89, business)**  
Bill is an educational planner, retention specialist and Running Start coordinator at Green River Community

College, Auburn, Wash. Bill has a wealth of education-related job experience. While getting his master's in student personnel administration from Western Washington University, he was a student intern at Whatcom Community College in Bellingham, Wash. He also worked as a student support services counselor, instructor and Upward Bound program counselor at Northern Marianas College in Saipan. Bill lives in Auburn, Wash.



**Martha Lou Wheatley-Billeter ('86, theatre)**  
Martha Lou is a Spokane native whose Air Force family

travels took her as a child to Washington D.C., Puerto Rico and England. Drama and R-TV courses led to a 20-year career in radio and television. For two years she was financial anchor and producer at Colorado's Business Radio Network. The last two years she has been director of communications for the Spokane Regional Convention and Visitors Bureau.



**Robin Childress ('91, M.A. curriculum & instruction)**  
Robin is a school teacher who has taught first grade in the Moses Lake School

District for the past 17 years. She feels most creative when teaching young people and watching them grow, mature, grasp concepts and gain independence. She is active in her church; hobbies include her two children, taking classes, spectator sports, home decorating and gardening.

**Hillery Campbell-Christensen ('93, literary studies/govt; '95, M.A. political science)**  
Hillery was an active member of the



ASEWU while at Eastern as well as being involved with the Washington Student Lobby, Alpha Phi Women's Fraternity and serving as

Panhellenic Council president. She is employed by Campus Compact Ameri-corps of Western Washington University.



**Eric J. Christensen ('93, domestic public administration)**  
Eric is pursuing his master's in business administration at City University in

Bellingham, where he works for the city's finance department. While at Eastern, Eric was president of the Washington Student Lobby, ASEWU legislative liaison for intramural sports and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.



**Spencer Sherwood ('69, business)**  
Spencer is currently the controller for Baumgardner Imaging, Inc., a major Yakima-area photo

finisher. Before joining Baumgardner in 1994, he held various senior financial positions in the financial service industry in Hawaii and California. From 1957 to 1964 he served in the U.S. Coast Guard, including three years as a criminal investigator.



**Jeffry L. Tomson ('79, indus. design)**  
Jeffry is manufacturing supervisor for OLIN Aerospace Company in Redmond, Wash.

He has worked as a senior project engineer for Bayliner Corp's Yacht Division in Arlington, Wash., and as a design engineer for the Kenworth Truck Company, Kirkland, Wash. He supervises 18 assembly/inspection technicians involved in the fabrication of aerospace products such as 0.2LBF Thrusters, used as work-horse propulsion units on a majority of satellites and deep space probes launched during the past 20 years.

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will go towards scholarships for EWU students. So go ahead. Get your car a shiny new plate. Give your Eastern spirit a lift. And help a student aim for the stars. For details, contact your local Vehicle Licensing Agent.

**...AND HELP A STUDENT SOAR.**



# CLASS NOTES

## The 1920s

'24—Della Moline, teaching certificate, taught school for three years before getting married. She and her husband built a 22-unit motel and bought another one, and she operated them both until she was 70 years old. Moline will be 90 years old on her next birthday. She lives in Baker, Mont.

## The 1930s

'37—Evelyn Marie Evers Surprise, home economics, began teaching first grade at Peshastin, Wash., right after graduation. She retired from teaching in 1975 at Almira, Wash. She attended Sophia University in Tokyo in 1969.

'38—Florence (Bartholomew) Smallwood, education, is director of the Volunteer Adult Literacy program in the Seattle area. She retired from teaching in 1979.

## The 1940s & '50s

'43—Florence Elsner, music education, is a classical pianist in the Paradise Bay, Wash., area. Florence played a Chopin Nocturne for the Turtle Bluff fund-raiser at the Rose Theater in November. She taught school for 24 years and is now a student under Gwendolyn Moore. Elsner says she can not imagine her world without music; playing the piano revives her soul.

'49—Marvin L. Ray, physical education, has retired from the Washington State Employment Department after 35 years.

'51—Ruth (Northrup) Ray, social science, retired from Colville School District after 20 years. With her husband Marvin, she is enjoying retirement—bowling, trailering all over the USA and volunteering at museums and hospitals. Both look forward to their 50-year reunion in 2001. The Rays live in Colville, Wash.

'51—James Seelig, early childhood education, has retired and moved from Honolulu, Hawaii, to Eugene, Ore., after 36 years of working with GTE in Hawaii. Seelig looks forward to his 45-year college reunion at Homecoming 1996. He would like to hear from other '51 grads regarding class events at the reunion.

'56—Vern Alfred Frederick VonOlnhausen Sr., business education, is the owner/manager of Vern's Services in the Seattle area. He spent more than ten years with Boeing in the Renton-Seattle plants and has been in the commercial cleaning business for the past 24 years. He plans to retire in June 1996, on his 33rd wedding anniversary. Vern did not complete his studies in 1956 because of the Korean War but resumed his education in 1976.

'59—Stanley R. Johnson, natural science, is director of marketing for Randtec, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based company specializing in developing and selling small radio/computer devices. Johnson recently celebrated his 32nd wedding anniversary. He retired from the Army in 1988 as a colonel. Anyone visiting the Washington, D.C., area is invited to look him up.

'59—John T. O'Donnell, physical education, retired in 1989 after 30 years as teacher and principal in the Vancouver and Evergreen School Districts.

## The 1960s

'61—Margaret M. Townsend, education, taught in Idaho, 1940-1942, until she married her husband Robert. She began teaching again in 1953 and continued to teach at Metaline Falls until retirement in 1978. Townsend is active in Delta Kappa Gamma, the American Legion Auxiliary, Retired Teachers Association and United Church of Christ.

'62/'67—Robert D. Fisher, elementary education/school administration, served as chief lobbyist for the Washington Education Association (WEA) for 28 years before retiring in late 1995. He is enjoying family time with grandchildren and his antique business, Yesterday's Pitcher.

'63—Nathan Narrance, economics, is dabbling in the stock market, motor homing, fishing and hunting in season. He has enjoyed fishing from Mexico to Kenai, Alaska. In short, he is busy "goofing off." Narrance was a real estate broker for 16 years, developing housing areas in the Mead area. He has been retired for several years. He is a silent partner in Foto Factory, Inland Medical & Rehabilitation, Discount Mini Storage, Devinco Corp. and Timber Terra Corp. He is active in Republican groups and recently ran for 5th legislature district representative.

'64—William T. Cobb, biology, has been working in private practice (Cobb Consulting Services) as a plant pathologist since 1988. He served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before continuing his education at Oregon State University. He received a Ph.D. in plant pathology.

'65—Esther J. (Buse) Cox, social sciences, was honored as the recipient of a 1995 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award. The honor includes a financial award of \$25,000 and participation in the Milken Foundation's National Education Conference this spring. Only 150 educators receive this award. She is principal at Martin Luther King, Jr. Career Center in Anchorage, Alaska.

'65—James M. Murphy, government, has been appointed an Olympic Games competition official in track and field for the '96 games competition. He helped develop and establish a drug court in Spokane Superior Court. He also was named a member of the Washington State Minority and Justice Commission by the Washington State Supreme Court.

'66—Donald C. Nelson, history, is chief pilot for Borden Service Company in Ohio. Nelson retired from the Ohio Army National Guard in March 1995. He was commander of the 371st Corps Support Group and a colonel with 26 years service.

'66—Roger Stueckle, social science, was honored by Associated Oregon Industries September 21, 1995. He was one of three Oregon principals who received the education award, \$1,000 and a crystal apple. Roger is director of elementary services for the Pendleton School District and principal of West Hills Intermediate School. He is living in the Pendleton, Ore., area with his wife Judy.

'68—William Pearson, history, is employed at Shoreline School District as a teacher and coach while working on his Ph.D. Pearson received an M.A. in education in 1986. He attended Homecoming '95 and hopes there will be another 1967 football get-together this year. He still considers himself a Savage EWSC and would like to get together with other ROTC/Vietnam survivors.

'69/'81—Richard L. Twedt, business/M.A.-arts, has some of his works displayed at the opening reception of Eldridge Antiques and Art in Spokane.

## The 1970s

'70—Joan T. Graff, sociology, is a social worker III for the County of San Mateo, Calif. She has been in California for 23 years, working with abused and neglected children and low-income families. She looks back with gratitude and fondness to professors such as Earle Stewart, sociology, who impacted her life and contributed towards her current success.

'70—Lloyd W. Long, geology, is employed by the Arabian American Oil Company in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Long has been with this company 14 years. He is currently working as a geophysical systems analyst. After graduating from EWU, he worked for an oil exploration company for five years before returning to school to complete a master's program.

'71—Ruth Ellingwood Dorman, education, works with students who have problems in regular school settings. Dorman originally attended EWU in 1941 as a freshman. She transferred to Washington State College and obtained a degree in foreign language. She returned to Eastern in 1970 for a teaching certificate. She was a substitute teacher for seven years and a full-time third grade teacher for six years before ill health forced her to take some time off.

'72—Constance Edgett, dental hygiene, was recently featured in the "Cabbages and Kings" section of the *Cheney Free Press*. Edgett received her degree after her children were grown. She learned to swim and water ski after age 50. She performed more than 500 hours of service in the Veteran's Administration Hospital Dental Clinic, worked another two years in private practice and then worked at Lakeland Village for eight years. She was involved with the Easter Messiah which was presented at the Spokane Masonic Temple in March.

'72/'76—Marc S. Richert, education, M.S. - applied psychology, is a district psychologist with Spokane Public Schools.

'72/'75—Paul Wong, geography/chemistry, analyzes engineering data to ensure quality in planes at the Spokane Boeing plant. Paul lives in the Spokane area with his wife Adalaide Leung Wong.

'72/'73—Judy (Paley) Byrne, psychology/social work, is a kindergarten teacher with Woodland School District. She lives in Castle Rock with her husband Tom, a '73 graduate.

'72/'79—Jane Van Meter, art/M.Ed.-reading, is one of 55 artists chosen by the Cheney Cowles Museum Spokane Sampler, an annual art exhibit of Spokane art. She sells pottery and is doing mixed media art & collage painting.

'73/'80—Terry W. Dick, theater/occupational safety & health, has been employed with Boeing Commercial Airplane Group as a safety

administrator for ten years. He lives in Tacoma.

'73—Suzanne Cole Grove, nursing, is an advance nurse practitioner at the Pomeroy Medical Center in Pomeroy, Wash. She received her master's in nursing from the University of Portland and completed her national certification examination and preceptorship in 1982.

'73/'76—Robert G. Ketchum, M.A.-industrial technology, is associate dean of instruction for the Work Force Training Program, North Idaho College in Post Falls, Idaho.

'76—April M. (Street) Pack, recreation & parks administration, received her master's degree in teaching in June 1995. She is teaching elementary school in the Puyallup, Wash., School District.

'77—Dan Hutchinson, sociology, retired as director of Spokane's Catholic Charities in December 1995. Dan has been with the House of Charity since 1978.

'77/'92—Annie McKinley, home economics merchandising/communications, is a speech teacher at North Idaho College. A global traveler, biker and runner, she joined a group of bike riders last summer who traveled from Seattle to Asbury Park, N.J., averaging 85 miles each day. She has run in London, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore and on the Island of Bali. She plans to run on the island of Cyprus this summer and then join an all-women's sailing crew that will depart from Athens, Greece, and sail to all the Greek Islands.

'78—Fred J. Kilian, physical education, is commanding officer of the 300-member squadron aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln. He joined the Navy in January 1979.

'78—Diane Kaul Sundvik, communication disorders, works as a speech-language pathologist for Kennewick School District.

'79—Diana L. (Lewis) Johnson, special education, taught school in Moses Lake until 1987. She moved to Texas with her husband Paul and taught there for one year. She is currently home schooling her two children in Kingwood, Texas.

'79—James Kaylor, industrial arts, works at Biomass Power Plant buying agricultural leftovers for fuel. He lives in Fresno, Calif. with his wife Mary, also a '79 graduate.

'79—Mary E. (Dooley) Kaylor, earth science, is teaching a combination 5th and 6th grade class. Her love is still nature and outdoor recreation, and she is looking for a fascinating job in that area. She lives in Fresno with her husband James, also a '79 graduate.

## The 1980s

'80—Michele Fitzgerald-Cox, geology, is a medical equipment sales representative for Pacesetter, Inc. She lives in the San Diego area with her husband Bill.

'80—Sharon Kester Linton, and her husband Bill Linton, '80, were officers in a very active EWSKI ski club during the 1977-1980 ski seasons. They are in search of EWSKI members from 1977-1980 to get together for a reunion ski trip. They are thinking about a trip in January, February or March of 1997 and are trying to find people and see how much interest there might be. If you would like to receive more information and provide input to the dates and location choices, send your name, address, phone number and any other information to Sharon Kester Linton or Bill



# CLASS NOTES

Linton at 10828 NE 18th, Bellevue, WA 98004. Their phone number is 206-635-0179.

'80—**Lisa Brewer**, merchandising, joined the Principal Financial Group in April of '95. She is a record specialist and resides in the Spokane area.

'80—**Pedro F. Marquez**, social science, is a social studies teacher at Sunnyside High School, Sunnyside, Wash.

'81—**Sheryl Ann (Ward) Brown**, physical education, has worked for Spokane Public Schools for several years. She is pursuing a master's degree in school curriculum. She is the owner/operator of Top Notch Tutoring.

'81—**Capt. Diane Saty Forbes**, biology, received an Army Commendation Medal while assigned in Giesen, Germany. She is now at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

'81—**Tom Kimball**, marketing, has accepted a position with GTE in Kennewick, Wash., as senior account manager. He has relocated to Richland with his wife Lois.

'81—**Gary Martin McCartney**, general accounting, is a senior software engineer at Attachmate Corporation in Seattle. He is living in Monroe, Wash., with his bride Charla Jo.

'82—**Albert J. Boesel**, urban planning, recently joined Land Development Services of Washington County, Ore., as an associate planner.

'82—**Kyoko Kimura**, communications studies, has been working at the Foundation for International Understanding in Tokyo for three years. She is senior counselor for students who wish to come to the U.S. to study as exchange students.

'82—**Monte Murbach**, geology, is a certified engineering geologist with David J. Newton Associates, Inc., in Portland, Ore. He is currently pursuing his master's degree in geology.

'82—**Jerry Michael Peterson**, nutrition, is working at the Boeing Company in Everett, Wash. He resides in the Renton area with his bride Mary.

'82/'84—**Cheryl Simpson**, BSW/MSW, has recently returned to the U.S. after living and working in Cairo, Egypt, as training coordinator for the U.S. Agency for International Development. She is now executive director for the National Association of Social Workers, Texas Chapter.

'82—**Eric Spolar**, radio/television, is a television news photographer at KATU-TV in Portland, Ore. He lives in Vancouver, Wash., with his wife Gail, an '82 graduate.

'82—**Gail (Malinowski) Spolar**, radio/television, is director of community relations for C-TRAN in Vancouver, Wash. She oversees the agency's advertising, marketing, promotional, public relations and community involvement and outreach activities. She has received local, regional and national awards for the transit agency's promotional campaigns and materials. She also is active in her community through the Women in Action Foundation, Downtown Vancouver Association, the Greater Vancouver Chamber of Commerce and the Clark County YMCA. She lives in Vancouver with her husband Eric, an '82 graduate.

'82—**John B. Towner**, marketing, is an executive with Shaperite Concepts, Spokane. He is currently living in the Spokane area.

'83—**Deanna Farris Brown**, marketing, is co-owner of Tri-City Bible Bookstore, Inc., Tri-

Cities, Wash. Brown also is home schooling her three children.

'83—**Sharon Kaye (Scott) McDougall**, applied psychology, is working with Excelsior Youth Center. She lives in the Spokane area with her husband David, a 1984 graduate.

'83—**Sheri Mortimer**, education, is a special education teacher for the Pateros School District and has received the Barbara Thomas Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000 from the Washington State Board's Education Foundation. She earned this award for an innovative program to address the problems of violence and stress caused by behaviorally disabled students.

'83/'91—**Kali Jo Watkins McCrady**, English/counseling, has been teaching on and off the past few years. She lives in Tacoma with her husband Tom.

'83/'90—**Kellie Ray**, education, MSC - communications/psychology, is an investor relations specialist with Washington Mutual Bank. She also does volunteer work with United Way and is remodeling her home. She lives in the Seattle area with her husband.

'84—**Rick Brown**, business finance, is co-owner with Deanna Brown at the Tri-City Bible Bookstore, Inc.

'84—**Lorraine (VanDeMark) Conyac**, management information systems, is fiscal officer at the University of Alaska in Anchorage. She manages \$2 million in grants for small business development.

'84—**Thomas Hare**, radio/television, is employed by Union Camp Corp. as an account manager. He is living in the Boulder, Colo., area with his wife Julia.

'84—**David William McDougall**, MSW, is working at the Spokane Hospice. He is living in the Spokane area with his bride Sharon, an '83 graduate.

'84—**Susan Meyer**, psychology/master of business administration, is in the "Movers and Shakers" section of the August issue of *Washington CEO*. She is executive director of Momentum of Spokane.

'84—**Robert J. Yuditsky**, M.S.-clinical psychology, has joined the Coeur d'Alene office of D.A. Davidson & Co. as an investment executive. He is a member of the University of Idaho Vandal Booster board of directors and president of the Kootenai County Vandal Boosters.

'85—**Rand Clifford**, general studies, is president of *Star Chief Press* in Spokane. Rand's novel *Castling* is now available. It is a story of the power of hemp.

'85—**Tami Ferguson Hamilton**, physical education, is an ergonomics specialist in the Health and Wellness Dept. of Microsoft Corporation, Redmond, Wash.

'85—**Kay Lynn Higgins**, library science, is special programs director for the Granger School District. She is responsible for the district's 11 state and federal programs. She lives in the country outside Granger, Wash.

'85—**Judy (Cummings) Janzen**, business, has transferred to the Network Services Department of Farm Credit Services of Spokane. She will be in the secondary level of pc-client/server support and administration. She worked at the computer help desk for nine years. She lives in the Spokane area with her husband of 10 years.

'85—**Charlie Jones**, general studies/business, currently works for the Columbia Basin Job Corp. Jones is a Columbia Basin success story, having graduated from the job corps himself when he was 16.

'85—**Mark A. Paris**, radio/television, is chief photographer for WOWK-TV in West Virginia. He worked in Las Vegas for four years before moving to W. Va. He now lives in Barboursville, W. Va., with his bride Michele.

'85—**Jeffrey R. White**, physical education, has accepted the position of head football coach and high school P.E. instructor in the Wapato School District. He has been a teacher in Washington's Waitsburg School District for the past six years.

'86—**Sharon Tkach Ferrell**, international affairs and economics, has held a procurement management position purchasing aircraft parts for the Boeing Company in Seattle. She is the proud finisher of the STP ride (cycling) and enjoys leading a young adults group at her church. Sharon is currently living in Kent with her husband Eric.

'86—**Maureen R. Foley**, social work, works for the Visiting Nurse Service of Woonsocket, Mass., as a medical social worker. She lives in Mendon, Mass.

'86—**Hoby Hansen**, communications, is currently director of student affairs at the Phoenix Educational Opportunity Center, an outreach program serving more than 3,500 low-income, first-generation prospective college students. The Phoenix, Ariz., Center is funded through TRIO, a U.S. Dept. of Education Grant.

'86—**Chad Hutson**, journalism, works as Spokane County's public information specialist. His duties include public and media relations, development of public participation programs and oversight of all graphic and written products. Hutson previously worked as editor of the *Spokane Valley News*. He lives in Spokane with his wife Lesley.

'86—**Robert Stowe**, urban planning, began his new position as manager of Mill Creek, Wash., on December 12, 1995. Stowe was a Lake Stevens city administrator and plans to continue living in Lake Stevens with his wife Jeanette.

'87—**James Rick Deich**, business administration, recently passed the Series Seven General Securities Representative examination. He works for Merrill Lynch Co. as a consultant and lives in the Wenatchee area.

'87—**Diane C. Huigen**, reading/math, runs a one-room school in Spokane. There are currently eight students enrolled. She has operated her school for seven years.

'87—**Aaron Nickelson**, social science/history, was chosen from a pool of 54 applicants to teach social sciences in Omak. He taught and



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# CLASS NOTES

coached for three years at Lyle School District and for five years in the Washougal School District, both in Washington. He was head of the high school history department in Washougal and will now be the assistant high school volleyball coach.

'87/'91—**Cinda Parton**, chemistry/M.Ed. curriculum, has been selected as Regional Science Teacher for 1995. The Washington Science Teachers Association presented the award November 3rd at the annual conference. Parton was selected for her exemplary work with secondary students in science programs in the Spokane School District. She is characterized as a dedicated educator able to present science education in an exciting and challenging way.

'87—**James J. Sullivan**, business administration & management, received an MBA in 1989 and has been working for Boeing until recently, when he transferred to a job with the Internal Revenue Service in Seattle.

'87/'88—**Dennis Brown**, physical education, is currently working with El Paso Patriots Professional Soccer, Inc., as head athletic trainer. The Patriots finished second in the U.S. Open Cup in 1995. He lives in Texas with his wife Wendy.

'88—**Jolene Harwood**, business administration, has been with Electronic Data Systems as a systems engineer since graduation. She is currently a project manager. She is planning to be married in September.

'88—**Karen Kimmerly**, radio/television, is currently pursuing an MBA. She lives in Fayetteville, Ark.

'88—**Tamara (Pendergraft) Martinson**, English, is co-owner (with husband Michael) of Martinson Trucking in Thornton, Colo. They plan to relocate to the Seattle area this summer.

'88—**Andrew Mork**, geology, has recently been named manager of the new Geosciences Group at Dames & Moore in Boise, Idaho. Dames & Moore is an international engineering environmental consulting firm. Since joining the company in 1989, he has directed a wide range of site investigations and remediation projects in government, military, transportation, banking, mining and real estate sectors.

'88—**Thomas Clark Rabideau**, economics, was awarded the Juris Doctor degree from Seattle University Law School in December 1995. Rabideau also was recently promoted to captain in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is a Chinook helicopter pilot and was awarded the Army Air Medal for his aerial flights in Iran in 1991.

'89—**Kimberly Rae Strong**, communication disorders, is a speech language pathologist living in Tacoma with her husband Gary.

'89—**Lisa R. McKay**, art, is selling her art in galleries throughout the Northwest, via the Internet and through some mail orders. She is living in the Spokane area with her husband John Sweeney.

'89/'91—**Marie Ramos-Miller**, arts/interdisciplinary, was honored at the Making A Difference For Women awards on February 13, 1996, in Tri-Cities, Wash. Ramos-Miller received the Woman of Distinction Award.

'89—**Christine Loveless Ray**, business administration, is working with State Farm Insurance Agency in Sedro-Woolley, Wash. She lives in Skagit County with her husband, Michael.

'89—**Richard Brian Gallagher**, general studies, is a senior inside sales representative

for Simpson Paper Co. in Redding, Calif. Gallagher has been with Simpson since graduating. He currently handles label paper and specialty grades.

'89—**C. Dean Sletten**, M.S.-interdisciplinary guidance service, has been assigned a new position as Deputy Post Commander at Fort McCoy, Wis. His previous position was chief combat arms division and chief combat support division, operation readiness.

## The 1990s

'90—**Norm Bellas**, M.A.-music, has a new CD released of his original jazz and funk. He is a jazz drummer and composer whose music can be heard regularly on KPLU-FM, Seattle.

'90—**Mike Huffman**, journalism/psychology, is editor of the *Cheney Free Press*. Mike worked for the *Free Press* for three years before moving to Arizona to work on the staff of Pueblo Publishers, later becoming the assistant editor of the *Peoria Times* and *Glendale Star*. Huffman earned honors from the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association for features and sports writing during his first session with the *Free Press*.

'90—**Timothy Kaunike**, geology, is a navy lieutenant who has returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment to the Persian Gulf. He served with the Light Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 49 aboard the destroyer USS Merrill. He is one of 22 squadron members aboard the ship who completed the more than 36,000 mile voyage. While in the Persian Gulf, Kaunike and fellow sailors helped enforce the international embargo against Iraq.

'90/'94—**Jeffrey Pope**, history/social sciences, is teaching at Omak High School as a social studies, English and leadership instructor. He will also be an assistant football coach.

## In Memoriam

'18—**Laura Franseen**, teaching certificate, died December 24, 1995. She taught with her husband in Amber, Wash., for more than 15 years. She also held life diplomas in school audiometry and lip reading and taught lip reading to hearing-impaired children and adults in San Mateo County (Calif.) Schools from 1935 until her retirement in 1958.

'23—**Lillian Crain**, teaching certificate, died January 31, 1996. She was a teacher and rancher in Stevens County, Wash., for many years.

'23—**Fannie Ross**, teaching certificate, died November 13, 1995. She taught in LaCrosse, Wash., for two years before moving to Farmington and then to Oakesdale. She retired in 1972. She was a member of Farmington United Methodist Church, the Wheatland Chapter of the Eastern Star, the State and National Retired Teachers Associations and Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma educational fraternity. Memorial contributions may be made to Farmington United Methodist Church or Emergency Medical Technicians in Farmington.

'24—**Hazel Frances Burgett**, education, died November 17, 1995. She taught business education in various Alaska school districts and in Mullan and Rathdrum, Idaho. She retired from teaching in 1969 and began volunteering for the Father Palmer Braille Society as a manuscript transcriptionist. She was a member of PEO, Chapter M, a philan-

thropic and educational organization. Memorial contributions may be made to Camp Fire Boys and Girls.

'24—**Isabel Blume**, teaching certificate, died November 27, 1995. She was a homemaker and a member of Christian Science Church of Boston, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Spokane Sailing Club and the Daughters of the Nile. She graduated from Washington State College with a pharmacy degree in addition to her EWU education.

'24—**Edith (James) Friend**, education, died December 22, 1995. She taught for several years in rural schools near Royal City and Peach, Wash.

'24—**Freda Koch**, teaching certificate, died January 11, 1996. She had been employed as a secretary at several local elementary schools. She was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church and the National Association of Educational Secretaries. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

'25—**Wilma Morgan Reek Anderson**, education, died November 9, 1995. Anderson was a retired elementary education teacher and librarian. She was a member of EWU Tawanka, the Spokane Education Association, Order of the Eastern Star, Amaranth Valley Court No. 52, El Karnak Temple No. 6 of Daughters of the Nile and Alpha XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or the American Heart Association.

'25—**Chesia George**, education, died December 29, 1995. She taught in Greenbluff, Creston, Marshall and Windsor, Wash.

'26—**Dorothy (Sherman) Marlowe**, education, died February 22, 1996. She was a teacher, wife and mother. She was a member of Jefferson Christian Church.

'26—**Ada Ravens**, education, died November 10, 1995. Ravens taught at the Goldsworthy School near Rosalia before her marriage. She and her husband lived in Latah, Wash., for 60 years. She worked as a nurse's aide at the Rockwood Manor Retirement home for 11 years. Memorial gifts may be made to Good Samaritan Fireside Furniture Fund, Fairfield, WA 99012.

'28—**Edna (Allenbach) Gay**, teaching certificate, died January 27, 1996. Gay taught in Whitman County schools for nine years. She was a homemaker and active member of Onecho Bible Church and the Wilcox Grange. Memorial contributions may be made to the Onecho Church Building Fund or the Edna Gay Teachers Scholarship Fund in care of Bruning Funeral Home.

'30—**Norma M. Dicus**, education, died February 18, 1996. Dicus taught school on the Colville Reservation until her marriage. She operated an orchard with her husband until 1985. She was a member of the Ellisforde Brethren Church and Women's Wednesday Club in Ellisforde, Wash.

'30—**Marion Geer**, education, died November 26, 1995. Geer received her teaching certificates in 1930, '35 and '37, and a master's degree in 1955. She retired from teaching in 1972. She was a member of the Post Falls Friends Community Church and Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity. She loved to paint, crochet and knit. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

'34—**Clara Esvelt**, education, died December 31, 1995. Esvelt taught school for several years in Republic, Tum Tum, Evergreen and Spokane, Wash., until she married in 1938

and moved with her husband to Daisy, Wash. They farmed in Daisy for 35 years before retiring. Esvelt was a member of Stevens County Advisory Board, Stevens County Dairy Wives, Daisy-Gifford Home-Ec Club and the Stranger Creek Grange.

'35—**Elizabeth Gaffney**, education, died January 7, 1996. Gaffney was a school teacher and a homemaker. She was a member of the Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic Church and Altar Society.

'36/'56—**Russ I. Lindquest**, BAE/MAE, died January 22, 1996. He taught fifth and sixth grades, became principal at Prospect Point Elementary School in Walla Walla, a high school principal at Prescott High and a superintendent of schools in Tekoa. He retired as superintendent of schools at Riverside in the Chattaroy area. He was a charter member of the Phi Delta Kappa, president of the Spokane area Superintendent Association and president of the Walla Walla Science Teachers Association. He also was a member of both the Kiwanis and Lions Club. Lindquest was listed in *Who's Who in the West*.

'38—**Lola Charlotte (Harlon) Courtney**, general studies, died January 22, 1996. She worked as the deputy county auditor in Dayton, Wash., until her marriage in 1941. She worked with the Oregon State Court System for 16 years, retiring in 1984. She was a member of the PTA, American Cancer Society, Church Women United and the Presbyterian Church. She was a member of PEO for 40 years and a founding member of two chapters.

'38—**Fred C. Heinemann**, music, died September 15, 1995. He served in the Army in WWII and was awarded the Purple Heart. He also served during the Korean War. Heinemann retired from the administrative staff of EWU in 1978. He was a member of Cheney United Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge No. 42, the Martha Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, the Retired State Employees Association and the Retired Army Officers Association. Memorial Contributions may be made to Cheney United Methodist Church or Cheney Care Center.

'40—**William Adams Ramsey**, early childhood/physical education, died October 13, 1995. Ramsey continued his education, receiving an M.Ed. and two doctorates, one from Western States Chiropractic College and one from Farragut College (in naturopathy). He worked in the Physical Education Department at EWU and practiced as a chiropractor and naturopath in Sandpoint. He taught high school in Kettle Falls before retiring in the '80s. He was a member of the Washington State Education Association.

'48—**Leonard M. West**, M.A.-education, died December 6, 1995, of a heart condition. He worked as a principal in Portland area grade schools and Lake Oswego Elementary School before retiring from the Stafford School District in 1978.

'50—**Donald Pearson**, early childhood education, died February 10, 1996. He taught at Grant Elementary and Rogers High School in Spokane and in the Riverside School District. He also worked as an Internal Revenue Service Officer. Pearson served in WWII in the Air Force. He was a member of the Liberty Lake Over the Hill Gang Golf Club. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

'50—**Donald Smalley**, economics, died November 3, 1995. Mr. Smalley retired as a stock broker in 1962. He served in the Navy during World War II. Memorial Contributions may be made to Ogden Hall Shelter for



## CLASS NOTES

Women and Children, 2825 W. Dean, Spokane WA 99201.

'50—**Phyllis Williams**, early childhood education, died December 2, 1995. She taught school in Pasco, Wash., for several years and was a teacher in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for 22 years. She was honored by the Borah Elementary school Parent-Teacher Association for outstanding work in education and was also a Camp Fire leader for 25 years. She enjoyed teaching Sunday school, working in the church library and singing in the choir. She was past president of Church Women United and the Coeur d'Alene Homes Auxiliary. She also held positions in the Pythian Sisters Woodbine Temple and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She loved swimming, lifeguarding, ceramics, hiking, bicycling and reading.

'51—**George Edgar Long**, early childhood education, died December 3, 1995. After graduating from Eastern, Long served in the Korean conflict as a Green Beret in the 77th Special Forces. He continued his education in Oregon and began his teaching career in White Salmon, Wash. He served as a principal and a superintendent before retiring in 1987. Long served as the mayor of Clatskanie, Wash., from 1974 to 1977. He was active in his church and as a Boy Scout leader. He was state president of the Oregon Association of Education Service Districts. He belonged to the Eagles, Moose and Kiwanis clubs.

'51—**Barney Reagan**, history, died October 20, 1995. Reagan served in the Korean War before he began teaching in the Browning area. He graduated from University of Montana Law School in '63 and served as a law clerk for the Supreme Court. He later served as Cut Bank city attorney and deputy county attorney for Glacier County. He also worked for the Office of Legal Services in Washington, D.C. He was the director of Montana Legal Services for three years and was appointed regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Denver, Colo., in 1973.

'53/'62—**R. Milton Hunt**, M.Ed., died November 17, 1995. He owned and operated the Cheney Creamery for 16 years. After graduating he moved to Yakima and taught at the elementary level in Adams, McClure and Wide Hollow schools for 20 years before retiring in 1974. He was a member of the Ahtanum Grange and the Retired Teachers Association. He also was a 4-H leader for 15 years and co-leader of the Apple Valley Pioneers Riding Club for 10 years.

'66—**Mary Bradford**, teaching certificate, died January 29, 1996. She taught school in Spokane, Pine City and Kettle Falls, Wash. before retiring. She was a member of Manito Methodist Church in Spokane and enjoyed painting and quilting. Memorial contributions may be made to a scholarship fund at Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo.

'66—**William Dalgarn**, political science, died July 21, 1995. After graduation Dalgarn served in the Army in Vietnam. He worked in the retail sales business.

'71—**C. Douglas Hunter**, psychology, died January 6, 1996. Hunter continued his education after EWU and received a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling. He returned to the Spokane area and worked for the Circle Bar J Boys Ranch. He purchased the Eastern Washington Recycling Company in 1977 and moved to Wenatchee. He became a fruit inspector and worked for more than 13 years as a fruit broker. He was a member of the Christ Center Church and a longtime member of the Gideons. Memorial contribu-

tions may be made to the Gideon Memorial Society.

'72—**Julie Strait**, English, died December 7, 1995. She was a vice president for Interstate Banking Department in Dallas, Texas. Memorials may be made to Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 97100, Dallas, TX 75397.

'73—**Michael Robert Mahar**, social work, died December 3, 1995, after an eight-year illness. Mahar was manager of the Fossum Paint Stores in Spokane until 1987. Memorial contributions may be made to the Orphan Disease Foundation.

'73/'91—**Jackie Weeks Solien**, social work/M.Ed.-instructional communications, died October 9, 1995, of breast cancer. She taught at Lakeland Village in Medical Lake, Wash., and later at North Pines Junior High School in the Spokane Valley. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Breast Cancer Coalition, 1707 L St. NW, Suite 1060, Washington D.C. 20036.

'73—**Shirley Ann Thompson O'Donnell**, education, died December 12, 1995. She retired from teaching in September 1995 due to illness. Three of her family members are EWU graduates: husband Jack O'Donnell, class of '59; son Jay O'Donnell, class of '85; son Kevin O'Donnell, class of '89.

'74—**Richard Pilker**, recreation administration, died February 12, 1996. He worked at Lakeland Village, Medical Lake, Wash., from 1969 until his retirement in 1989. He served on the Multiple Sclerosis board of directors and was named Multiple Sclerosis Father of the Year. Memorial contributions may be made to Multiple Sclerosis, Pushy Grandmas or Lakeland Village.

'81—**Paula K. Myers**, sociology, died October 21, 1995. She worked for many years in the field of alcohol and chemical dependency counseling. She was president of and then

lobbyist for the Chemical Dependency Professionals of Washington State. Remembrances may be made in her name to the Overlake Hospital in Bellevue.

'84—**Carrie Hendrickson Williamson**, nursing, died October 15, 1995, of breast cancer. She worked for 10 years in the maternal-pediatrics units at Holy Family Hospital in Spokane.

'86/'90—**Collen Kelly Walker**, M.Ed., died November 20, 1995, after a valiant fight with cancer. Walker taught kindergarten in Medical Lake, Wash. Memorial contributions be made to Emmanuel Lutheran Child Center, Spokane, the Reardan Library or the Spokane AIDS Network.

## Limited Edition Lithographs Available

Limited edition full-color prints of Showalter Hall, circa 1940s, are being offered through the EWU Alumni Association. Created by artist Carl Funseth, the numbered prints are available for \$90, matted and framed for \$195 (plus tax and shipping). Note cards also are available for \$15 per box.

Call the EWU Alumni Office at (509)359-6303 for information on these and other alumni products. Proceeds support alumni scholarships and programs.

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## PERSPECTIVE

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Cheney, WA 99004-2431



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